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LAWYER IN THE GAME.

Justice John's Time Taken Up by a Long Argument.

Justice John had much to contend with

and helped to guide the wheels of justice

BODY TO BE CREMATED.

Japanese Student's Ashes to be

Sent to His Native Land.

The body of Sangi Ogawa, the Japan tudent who attended Randolph-Ma

CORNER-STONE LAID.

Impressive Ceremony Held Yes-

terday at Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

terday at Mt. Calvary Cemetery,
A great crowd went to witness the cereuony of laying the corner-stone yesterday in the Mt. Calvary Cemetery area. A
beautiful procession was formed by the
priests, brothers and altar boys. The
sermon was preached by Father McKeefry, who took his text from the second
book of Maccabees: 'It is a holy and
wholesome thought to pray for the dead,
that they may be loosed from their sins.'
The stone was blessed and sprinkled with
boly water after the manner of the Catholic Church, and finally the capstone was
placed. The services were impressive,
and the scene was one of soleran beauty.

Church Elects Stewards.

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The fourth quarterly conference of Park Place Methodist Church was held Tuesday night, being presided over by Dr. Wilson, the pres ding elder. The reports of the various departments showed marked increase. The pastor, Rev. L. B. Betty, also read his repert. The congregation is very much pleased with Mr. Betty's work, and wish to have him returned. The stewards were elected for the conference year as follows: J. W. Blanton, J. Thompson Brown, H. Selden Taylor, Dr. A. B. Brown, H., T. L. Blanton, C. Busene, Blanton, H. F. Bernhard, L. Grady, A. D. Wharlon, T. D. Newell, J. L. Chriey, S. H. Cockrell, John Rutter, W. F. Richardson, W. A. Medec, H. W. Honchins, B. B. Bowles, C. W. Montsomer, and J. Howard Redd.

Strickland, Acquitted.

Samuel Strickland, a hegro, was ac-outted of criminal assault in the Hust-ings Court yesterday.

Miller ARhvads

#### A WESTERN HOUSE TO BUILD HOLDER

Subcommittee Recommends the Awarding of the Con-

subcommittee on light yesterday afternoon opened bids for the building of the new gas holder for the West End, to be located at Oak and Monroe Streets, and recommended that the contract be awarded to the Stacy Manufacturing Company, of Cincinnati, at \$15,000, the work to be completed by October 15, 1905. Other bids were as follows: Bartlett, Haywood and Company, \$15,000, as per specifications; sume \$18,000 on modified specifications of their own.

R. D. Wood and Company, no check accompanied bid; not considered, Kerr. Maury Manufacturing Company, bid did not reach committee within specified time; not considered.

Riber, Conly Manufacturing Company, 5170,570. of the new gas holder for the West End,

Petroleum Iron Works, \$144.000

#### ONE ON THE COMMITTEE

Democrat in Florida Evidently Thinking of Republican Barrel.

ernor Willard Hom. Satessel W. Williams Hon. J. Boyd Sears, et Mathews, Con-gressman John Lasno, Hon. E. C. Jor-dan, of Frederick, and others.

#### Candy Workers Strike.

Sues for Large Sum.

Board of the Infants' Home. The hidy manuscris of the infants Hoo will hold their regular mentily meeting in internees at 4 octoock. All members a carnestly requested to attend.

Property Transfers.

Richmond, C. C. Mettert und wife and 1. 16 Mettert, to Real Estate Trust Company, trustee for Mary E. Sedewick, Is feet on west

#### A FACT ABOUT THE "BLUES"

Is seldom occasioned by actual existing external conditions, but in the great majority of cases by a disordered LIVER .\_\_ THIS IS A FACT

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#### Great Interest Involved.

The State received a charter tax of \$1,000 from the company.

The promoters are said to be interested with John D. Rockefeller and other prominent and wealthy coal, oil and from interests, with milimited capital. The road, if built, as seems fairly certain, will penetrate the richest undeveloped coal and from mines in this section of the country, and it means a great deal to the people, of Southwestern Virginia.

#### Deep Water Facilities, .

The direct object of the company is

II. S. Wallerstein to 10.000 at northeast corner of College and Marshall Streets, \$250.

Henrico; Albert Funke to Leopold Zehringer, 14-67-100 acres between Darbytown road and New Market road, \$150.

George W. Clarke and wife to Churles Spencer, 65 acres on White Oak Swamp, \$150.

Mt. Carmel Baptist Church trustees to Stath Mt. Zion Baptist Church Mission, \$58,100 feet on a cross street near St. James Street, \$500. The enterprise is one whose will be eagerly watched by

#### DEMOCRATS WILL WIN.

State Chairman Calmly Predicts Victory in Ninth District.

The fight for Congress in the Nint eation of a Democratic victory," sal-Democratic State Chairman J. Taylo Ellyson yesterday, "Conditions have been constantly improving there, looked as from the Democratic standpoint, sad-our people are confident and thoroughly aroused."

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Mr. Ellyson expressed the belief that not more than four of the four-ien counties and two cities of the Tenth District will go to Republicans, and these by small pluralities. He accordingly has no doubt of the re-election of Congressman Flood over State Senator Revercomb, his Republican contestant. The chairman did not specify which four counties were doubtful. From other sources, however, it was stated that Rath, Highland, Botetourt and possibly Afleghany would give tourt and possibly Afleghany would give

#### Licensed to Wed.

Walter P. Kidd and Sarah E. Willis; Alres Flizingh and Ethel L. McCloy; Drnest W. Valden and F. Myrtle Mc Mullan; Robert B. Walton, Jr., and Flor-ence A. Minor.

meet at 4:30 o'clock thi Hustings Court room, Morris will preside,

# BOILS AND ERUPTIONS student who attended Randolph-Macon College, will be sent to Ashland to-day on the 12 o'clock train. There the functed services will be held at the college. This body will be accompanied by several of the dead student's friends. After the services the body will be conveyed to Wishington, where it will be cromated. The asies will be placed in a metal urn and sent to Kohl, Japan. The body was eminimed by Mr. Richardson, of Richardson and Chappell, timelal directors, in whose rooms it has been lying since August 29th. The body is well preserved, and the features are as intact as they were in life.

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MR. AGNEW'S STATEMENT

Chairman Explains Why He Did Not Call State Committee.

Republican State Chalrman Park Ag-lew states that a publication in this super of September 2sth, under the cap-ion, "Agnew Will-Not Call It." is mis-eading.

Niper of September 23th, under the caption, "Agenew Will Not Call It," is misleading.

Mr. Agnew denies the statement, published upon good authority, that five members had signed or agreed to sign a call for a meeting of the Republican State Executive Committee, and catals his negotiations with Mr. George A. Hanson, who urged him to converse the committee. After reviewing the steps leading up to the division in the local Republican ranks and the dual congressional candidacy. Mr. Agnew says:

"He (Mr. Hanson) whated to know if I would convene the committee. I stated to him that I would not give an answer that highly, but that on the following day at 10 o'clock, I would send him a telegram of my decision, in sympathy, with that, I, out October 15th, at 10 o'clock, forwarded to him the following telegram: "Hon, G. A. Hanson, Richmond, Va.: At the request in writing, addressed to me as chairman, of six members, I will call the committee together. (Signet.)

#### THE SCHUTIE CASE.

ludge Waddill Hears Application for Writ of Habeas Corpus.

ins opinion in the case until next Tuesday. November 8th, Schulte, a representative of a Chicago picture enlarging firm, was arbested recently on a charge of doing business without theener, and was taken before Justice Lewis, of Henrico county, who adjudged him guilty and imposed a fine of \$30. Being unwilling to lay, the fire, Schule or his firm retrieval was a county and sized out a writ of may the and Vatkins and Edgar I Lightha as county and sized out a writ of indoes corpus, Argument on the application for the writ and the discharge of the prisoner was heard Phesday, and Judge Waddill reserved his decision taking the case under advisement until next Tuesday.

Art, John S. Eggleron taking the case under advisement until next Tuesday.

Art, John S. Eggleron in the absence of the Altiorney-Ceneral represented the State. It seems that an appear was was taken from the magistrate's decision to the Circuit Court had appear was until advised the reservation does not sit until January, and the prisoner being unable to give the had perfect out in the case it appears that triuma does not sit until January, and the prisoner being unable to give the had pentiled his counses advised the reservation out in the case it appears that the first of the county of a Chicago fruit at one house he visited he felt all blank form of contract sating for the purchaser allows before a frame form the purchaser might, select a frame form the purchaser might, select a frame form the current when the peture when the peture when the peture was delivered. Schulic's defense, was that in mercely took orders and analied the interactive commerce provision of the Pederal Constitution.

All Pass Under Outstretched

#### All Pass Under Outstretched Wings.

A large golder cagic has been placed over the entraice to the American National Bank, the gilded efflay of the bird of freedom attracting much attention. The name of the bank makes the national bird an appropriate emblem for the institution, and it is certainly a fine orrament for the handsome building.

Interesting Bible Reading. The indiweck services at Immanuel Baptist Church last alght assumed the form of a Bible reading. The attendance was large and the service was one of exceptional interest. The subject was "Boul Winning." Dr. Tayler conducted the meeting in such a manner as to cause a large number to take part.

Orator's Stand in Oakwood, . At a meeting of the Cemetery Com-mittee yesterday afternoon \$30 was ap-propriated for the crection of a perma-nent spenkers' stand at takwood, and the salary of the superintendent was in-creased to \$55. Mr. Atkinson Ill. Mr. George Atkinson is quite ill at his home, No. 505 East Leigh Street. Mr. Atkinson is a salesman for Messrs. Syd-nor and Hundley and is well known in the city.

FOOKS TIKE

Killing of James Calder Sunday Night.

Coroner's Jury Mystified by

HIS WIFE FOUND THE BODY

She and Daughter in a Lonely Search Along the Car Tracks.

Several hours were consumed yester day afternoon at the county courthouse in the hearing of evidence by the cornobillty for the death of Mr. James Calder Mr. Calder was found dead, with a part day morning, lying by the side of the Westhampton car tracks, about two

After hearing a number of witnesses Coroner Deas indjourned the proceedings until 2 o'clock this afternoon. At 11 olclock this morning the Jury will visit the secue, so as to familiarize themselves with the locality. In the hearing the cornore is being assisted by the Passister of the cornors of the cornors.

the cornore is being senger and Power Company, through whose aid a number of witnesses have been secured.

The story of the tragedy is a sad one, and was made vivid by the recital of the details, as far as known, by those who knew anything about the case.

Mr. Calder went to Calvary Baptist

Mr. Calder went to Calvary Baptist Church on Sunday night to sing in the choir, as was his wont. After the services he took a Broad

After the services he took a Bloom Street carr for home. This car was in charge of Carman Crouch, who remembers stopping his car at the Westhampton junction to allow Mr. Caldery to alight It was a little after 9 o'clock, and the two exchanged "Good night," as Mr.

That was the last time ar. Clude was seen allye, so far as is yet known. He went on in the darkness of the night, and at that point, according to the winnesses before the coroner's jury, the mystery of the death thickened.

#### Wife Found the Bod /.

As the hours passed at the Calder home and the husband falled to return, Mrs Calder grew alarmed. He had never remained away so long before. So uneasy did Mrs. Calder become, that she awoke her daughter and told them of her feeling. She went out and began her walk toward the city, along Floyd Avenue, led on by some impulse that she could not resist. Her daughter, Mrs. E. G. Woody, followed her, and her son, Roy, was soon in the wake of the others. In the lonely walk toward the city, the vife was some distance in advance of the others.

ear barns, and learned that car No. 184 the Westhampton, line Sunday night, af-



leating Stoves us we should at this particular time of the year on account of the weather. Now, that means that the first cold snap is going to bring in a tremendous rush of orders, which we nor any one else will be able to execute prompty. So we're going to take the bull by the horns this week, and give very special inducements. In other words, we're going to make you buy now, so that we can put up your stoves proporly and promptly.

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r & o'clock and until 12 midnight, with Motorman Edmond Scott and Conduc-tor I. Davenport in charge. That car parsed the spot where the body was found twelve times between 9 and 12

Both the car men swore before the jury that the car did not strike un object during that time, nor did they see the body of Mr. Calder, as it bay in death within a few feet of the track.

"Our headlight throws a light for ten or fifteen feet on each side of the track."

Said, Motorman Scott, "and if the body had been where it was found hefere it o'clock, I couldn't help seeing it. I am positive it was not there."

Davenport's testimony was wor

This testimony set the jury to thinking. Could Mr. Calder have been killed by the hand of an assassin?

#### Murder Is Suggested.

Dr. Carrington's description of the wounds and his testimony, strengthened the suggestion of murder.

"Had a man been struck by a car," he said, "in my opinion, he would have been knocked a further distance from the track and his body would have been badly mutilated. There would, also, have been murst of the 'low but the rac." There were no murks on the car, as was textified to by Mr. J. H. Koche, who examined it carefully.

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"I don't think a car could have caused the wounds on the dead man," said Dr. Carrington.

It was reported to the coroner that two negro woman saw the body non; the track about eleven o'clock Sunday night, and that a young white man, living near Mr. Calder's, saw the body about twelve o'clock. The county officials have been hunting for the two women, but un to list might, they were unable to find them, and it was learned that the young man laid gone to Newport News.

When the inquest continues this afterneon, other w'tnesses from the street car company will be examined, and the officers will, endeavor to have the two negro women present.

The following gentlemen are on the jury: Anthony, Kretzer, J. T. Johnson, A. W. Smith, Henry Childress, D. S. Brown, James Via.

#### HAD A CLOSE CALL.

Mr. Wechet Fell Under a Train at Newport News.

at Newport News.

Mr. John C. Weckert, a prominent Elk and military man, editor of "Helio, Fill." the local Elks' publication, was painfully hurt in attempting to catch the 5:25 train from Newport News to Richmond yesterday afternoon.

Air. Weckert slipped and fell under the car. He says he rolled clear across the track to the opposite rall, and rolled back again, and can't see how he missed being run over. Le was insensible when picted up by the side of the track, and was carried to the police station, where medi-

brulsed, his face slightly cut and his

#### That County Fair.

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The County Fair, which opened auspiciously Theesday night at West View Baptist Church, will be in progress tonight and to-moriny night. The lecture room of the church, in which it is had, is attractively arranged and equipped with booths, at which articles of almost every description donated to the ladies are offered for sale. One of the most attractive booths is an excellent representation of autumn being artistically fashioned of autumn fruits and cereals. Another is the funcy grocery booth, and still another the flower booth, cut flowers being sold. Refreshments are served and music is furnished throughout the evening.

That Hogshead Has Rolled Far. Years ago in the city of Richmond a B. Vaughan had a float or rather a representation of the primitive mediod of marketing tobacco. It was an empty hogshead, with an axle or axis, the word traces were attached and horse hit couls, revolving or rolling on this axis. That same hogshead or rolling on this axis. That same hogshead world's Pair, and Mr. Vaughan the complete of the rolling of the country of the rolling of the country of the rolling of the rolling beautiful that the seen again shown at the St. Louis Pair, and drawn through the streets of this city twenty years ago.

### Bad Tobacco Season So Far.

The continued harsh and unfavorable weather for handling and marketing to-bacco keeps the receipts of loose lear on the Richmond market down to a low clob. Not more than five thousand pounds were sold at all four warehouses yesterday. Almost all grades of leaf are in active and strong demand, but no large receipts are looked for until a season opens. Shelburne's, Shockor, Stonewall and Crenshaw's warehouses all had small sales yesterday. The qualities offered were not of the best, one fair grade of suncured loaf bringing \$12.50 at Shelburne's.

#### Getting the Jurors Ready.

The grand and pellt jupors for the term of the United States District and Chrout Counts, which begin at Norfolk next Wednesday, have been drawn, and will be summoned this week. The court has several cases of great interest on the docket, both in the criminal and civil business.

#### Maddox Hill Robbery.

The residents of Maddox Hill have been troubled lately with perty thieves. Yesterday the Perkinson residence was cutered and a child's opal ring, M. a pistol and a pair of shoes were taken. The police were informed of the robbery and a negro named John Williams was arrested on suspicion. The case will be further worked up to-day.

#### Having Excellent Services.

The special services being conducted at St. John's Church by Rev. John Matthews, M. A. were well attended last night by an appreciative crowd. These services were beaun yesteriay and will continue until Friday. November 11th. Dr. Matthews is a line speaker. Mother and Babe Locked Up.

Fannie Smith, a young colored woman, with an infahr in arms, was arrested yesterday afternoon and locked up at the First Station, on the charge of taking \$5 belonging to Ida Parker.

### NEWS FROM SOUTHSIDE

Negro Boy Badly Mangled by Two Bull Dogs.

MEN REFUSE AID

Death of Mrs. Hamilton-Preparations for Grand Rally Saturday.

Manchester Bureau, Times-Distratch | No. 102 Hell Street, J

A colored boy named Winston was the scene finally and pulled the dogs off, Mr. Dobbins will be before the Mayor's Court this morning for allowing his fierce

Preparing for Rally.

committee and the success of the feast is assured. The Committee on Invitation is assured. The Committee on invitation has secured for the occasion Messrs, Chas, T. Bland, of Portsmouth: D. C. O'Flaherey and Charles M. V'allace, Jr., Besider the feast and oratory the usual rood music will be furnished. Death of Mrs. Hamilton. Mrs. Lottle Lee Hamilton, wife of R. A. Hamilton, of Newport News, died vesterday morning in the home of her father, Mr. Charles T. Nelson, 1105 Decaur Street. She was twenty-two years old, and is survived by her husband and one more light of the charge of the charge

small child. The funeral will take

from Asbury Methodist Church this of-ternoon at 3 o'clock, Personals and Briefs. Mr. John D. Morgan, of the Southern Railway shops, has received a promotion, which moves him from Swansboro to Rocky Mount, N. C., where his future

home will be.
'The city force was hauling earth and making fills on Stockton Street yester-

Miss Annie Clary, of No. 1301 Hull Street, is recovering from her recent ill-ness.

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